The Washington Times (EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR)

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Subscribers are earnestly requested to make complaints at The Times office of all neglect to deliver papers promptly and in a courteons manner. The Times proposes to give subscribers satisfactory service, and complaints made to headquarters will receive prompt attention.

1358 FRIENDS GAINED.

The circulation of The Times increased since Sunday as follows:

Monday	69
Tuesday	71
Wednesday	219
Thursday	154
Friday	
Saturday	

Total increase since Sunday1358 This increase is greater than that of either the Star, Post, or News for the same period, and GREATER THAN THAT OF THEM ALL COMBINED.

The Weather To-day Increasing cloudiness and showers; warmer southwest winds.

THE POLICE INVESTIGATION.

The news columns of THE TIMES this morning speaks plainly enough on the necessity of an investigation of the police force of the District. No extended editorial comment is needed and only two suggestions are to be

First-Let the investigation not stop with privates if the evidence aims higher. Second-Let the investigation be open

OUTRAGEOUS, IF TRUE.

It will surprise the people of the proud State of Virginia, no doubt, to learn that a number of their soldiers, acting under the warrant of law and the orders of the Governor, have been guilty of conduct that will bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every American citizen. They have dishonored the uniform they wear and disgraced the good name of the State by acts of wanton cruelty against poor, misguided, half-starved men whom they were sent to remove from Virginia's soil.

In the name of humanity and civilization protest is here entered against such things as were done by Virginia soldiers on Virginia soil yesterday. They were not content to execute their orders, which were to remove the "industrials" from Rosslyn. They met with no resistance from the poor fellows over there. Nothing happened that could have aroused their ire or resentment.

It is true no violence was practiced upon the men themselves, but with almost refined cruelty their few personal effects, even including clothing, were pierced and slasned with bayonets and eventually burned up. An old United States flag, which one of the men had been carrying, was trampled under foot and torn into shreds. The men were driven from camp and not permitted to take anything with them. Even what little of provisions there was in camp was made unfit for use where it could not be entirely destroyed. Worst of all, however, was the act of one of these warriors, who ran his bayonet through cat, the pet of some of the industrials, and then roasted the animal over one of the fires.

In extenuation of these various atrocities it is urged that those who committed them were under the influence of liquor, That plea will hardly avail in this instance, for they were soldiers, acting presumably under the superintendence of their superior officers.

We trust Gov. O'Ferrall will promptly institute an inquiry into this matter and hope that it may result, if possible, in showing that the accusations now brought against these soldiers have been, if not entirely unfounded, yet at least exaggerated.

THE LAST "DISTRICT DAY."

The House of Representatives will have on more opportunity on Monday to legislate for the District of Columbia before the final adjournment of this session. The fact that the past four "District days" in the House have been nearly failures from the point of view of actual legislation make it eminently proper, therefore, that an appeal be made for a full attendance of the House on this last opportunity for securing action on several bills of great importance to the people of Washington.

One of these is the new public library bill, providing for the establishment first in temporary quarters and later in the new postoffice building of a circulating library, which shall be available for those people in the District who are unable to avail themselves of the privileges of the Congressional and other libraries. This measure is of such a character that there ought to be no genuine objection to it. It involves a very small outlay of money, because, as stated in the very full and excellent report which Representative Cadmus has made on the bill, there are many thousands of duplicate works, some in the Congressional library and others in the departmental collections, which can be properly contributed for this purpose.

We should not go into so full an explana tion of this bill except for two reasons. First, members who do not know in advance what the measure is may, from misapprehension avoid making a quorum for its passage on the belief that it involves a drain upon the Treasury. Second, because, as the means are at hand for putting the new library into active operation at once, there is no reason why the bill should not be hurried through the Senate and sent to the President at once

Regarding other District legislation, there are a number of small bills which should be disposed of. It is sincerely to be regretted that the failure of the District Committee to report no more than one-fourth of the meas ures submitted to it prevents there being

But there is more than enough good, use ful legislation for the House to pass upon, and we think we voice the sentiments of the people of Washington when we urge every member to be in his seat Monday and spare one day more for a duty-that of strictly

local legislation-which is unfortunately placed upon the shoulders of an already over burdened Congress,

TO THE HOUSE DEMOCRATS. In the new and very puzzling tariff situa-tion which now confronts the House of Representatives there appears to be only one wise and patriotic course for the Democratic majority to pursue, and that is to stand by any ection of the House conferees.

They deserve the confidence of the party for their faithful performance of duty in the face of great obstacles, their honest adherence to true tariff reform principles, and their efforts to secure that sort earnest of a compromise which would give the country an opportunity of testing those principles. Therefore they deserve, and it is to be trusted they will receive the fullest measure of confidence and support from their party.

It may or it may not be necessary to yield to the Senate bill in its present form. This is a time for frankness all around, and, therefore, there is no impropriety in admitting that the present unfortunate status of the bill may render a full concession to the Senate the safest course in the opinion of the House conferees. It is not the parliamentary status of the bill that is threatening as much as it is the unfortunate clashes of opinion engendered by personal feeling and local selfishness, which may make it unwise to try to pass any bill a second time through the

For these reasons the Democratic majority should listen to no outside resolutions. framed, perhaps, by subtle enemies of tariff reform but give their undivided and loval adherence to the conferees who are already their trusted and honored agents.

THE CHINESE TREATY.

The esteemed Post urges the Senate to act favorably on the Chinese treaty. "Its adoption," it says, "will pave the way for another and a more specific treaty under which we shall enjoy notable advantages over all competitors for the opulent commerce of Eastern Asm."

It is, of course, presumed that this "we" i not in any sense the editorial pronoun. Otherwise it might be suspected that the Post was in on the ground floor for a share of this "opulent commerce," in the shape of a substantial interest in those concessions that are behind the "specific" or commercial treaty. which is in turn behind the treaty now under consideration. But the "we" is evidently general in application and seemingly refers to the benefits the whole country will enjoy under the beneficent workings of Oriental friend-

The general rublic, however, is inclined look askance-as it were through almond eyes-at any extensive reciprocity with the Chinese. They are sharp customers to deal with, and on international questions this sharpness rises to the rank of first-class diplomacy.

China wants this treaty. She has spen money right here in Washington to get i through. She has employed a titled lobbyist to push her claims, and has even gone to the extent of maintaining an agency for the disemination of properly worded newspaper omment.

The treaty may be all right-there can scarcely be harm in the establishment of friendly relations with a great government such as is China-but there are too many concession features behind the "specific" or comnercial treaty, in which personal, rather than national advantages are to be gained.

A gentle warning is perhaps not out of the way to the effect that Chinese diplomats have sometimes conducted very successful legislative confidence games and have euchred th very gentlemen who belped them with their wily Mongolian schemes. Watch out gentle-

"For ways that are dark and tricks that ar

"The heathen Chinee is peculiar."

The following remarkable statements appeared in the Star of last evening, in an article on the Columbia Street Railroad Company's new cable.

"There is not a direct turn along the entire being several curves."

Great Scott! The spectacle of a street car going around a right angle in the track! Also the equally remarkable statement re-

garding the size of the car house: "This will be 125 feet by 200 feet in diameter The Star must have a patent on the fourth dimension of space, for no other figuring could quite arrive at the "diameter" of a roung house with square dimensions.

THE nomination of Col. Ellett for Congres esterday by the Democracy of this district pre ents to the voters a candidate of unblemished character and wide political experience and party without a weak spot in its ranks.-Rich

Can you inform us, Editor Bryan, what parts of a man's anatomy constitute his 'ranks?"

ACENOWLEDGING the receipt of the "Speeche of Lemuel E. Quigg" and hastily scanning the titles of his various discourses, we are led to observe that there is only one thing which Mr. Quigg doesn't know, viz: the fact that there is that one thing.

Mas. Lease is now talking on "The Miller nium," and it is at least frank of her to describe a social state in which she cannot con sistently participate.

THERE is too much editorial joking about Sultan Aziz. He is not responsible for having a name patterned after the photograph of a streak of lightning.

Tray editorial in the Richmond Timheaded "The case grows darker and darker very properly treats of the coal schedule. THE worst feature of this conferee delay i

the time it has given Hon. Matthew Quay for the further tabulation of that speech. ---London theatrical managers had a dull

season until Lady Henry Somerset came out against the living pictures. Some philosophers think that Mars is try-

ing to signal the earth. Then there must b some fools up there, too. Sowr California man should wager to wall

to Washington before Congress adjourns. It is reported that Mr. Musterd, the new ocialist speaker, draws very well.

This rise in corn threatens the johnny-cake market.

Down the River.
"With whom are you dancing, my pretty maid?"
"With Ernie and Dicky, sir," she said. "May I dance this with you, my pretty maid?" "Yes, if you wish to, sir," she said,

"What's after our dance, my pretty maid?" "Ice cream and sods, sir," she said.

—C. RICHARD WILLIAMS.

CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

Senator Butler was back in his seat in the Senate yesterday for the first time in several weeks, having arrived on Friday night as he had telegraphed he should do. Senator Me-Pherron was also on again from the Delaware Water Gap to vote on any tariff matter that

might come up. Senator Butler reports the South Caroline Senator Fatter reports the South Carolina campaign as being a hot one, and Representative McLaurin, of the South Carolina delegation in the House, voiced the same sentiment when he replied yesterday, in answer to a question whether there was anything new: "Yes, the South Carolina campaign is over and not a man was killed."

"Well, Mr. Springer," said a newspaper man to the Illinois ex-leader yesterday after-noon, "I see that a caucus has been called again for action on the tariff bill."

"Yes," replied that gentleman, in a considerably disgusted tone, "It is patriotic to call a caucus now; it was unpatriotic only a few days ago. It seems to depend altogether who calls it whether it is patriotic or not."

During the discussion of the Mahe

ite for the Government Printing Office in

the House yesterday two members of the In-diana delegation let a little powder flash pleasantly between them.

Representative Brown was on his feet and his colleague, Representative Bretz, inter-rupted his remarks rather persistently. Mr Brown stood the little crossfire for a while Brown stood the little crossfire for a while until it finally became annoying, when he turned to Mr. Bretz, who was only across the aisle from him, and blurted out, "Won't you keep quiet a minute or so and let me make my speech?" "Yes," replied Mr. Bretz, "I'll keep quiet," "Well," said Mr. Brown rather snappishly, "I hope you will, but I never knew you to do so very long."

There is an old-time bitterness between Scantors Sherman and Frye that finds ex-pression every now and then in some sharp criticism by one upon the other. Yesterday afforded another instance of it, when Senator Frye, with very evident relish and satisfaction in discussing a parliamentary question with Senator Gray, told how Senator Edmunds, when he was President pro tem, of the Senator Library down Senator Shorman on party turned down Senator Shorman on party. ate, turned down Senator Sherman on a par liamentary ruling. This little difference, whatever may be its cause, has cropped out quite frequently during the past few weeks.

Among the might-have-beens in the tariff struggle, had the bill gone back into the Sen-ate considerably amended on the plan of the House bill, was a speech of Senator Quay which would have turned out a veritable "forty days in the wilderness" for the Demo-

rats.

This speech consisted of a pile of closely written manuscript two yards high, and war made up of statistical and historical matter on the various articles affected by tariff legi

According to the rumor this would have According to the rumor this would have taken, as Senator Quay admitted, fully forty days to dispose of. In one instance an article of \$20 rages had been submitted to the Pennsylvania Senator from one Philadelphia firm on one matter alone. Large concerns all over the State had been appealed to by Senator Quay to furnish matter of a similar character, which was intended to be used to secure concessions if necessary.

cessions, if necessary.

When Senator Quay was asked about the speech he smiled, and thought that he would not now have to use it. When asked whether it were true that the speech would consume forty days Mr. Quay smiled again and said that the speech was intended to be "complete," "I have considerable stuff," he added, "and I think under certain circumces it might be very interesting reading, cially if the House wanted to cut down duties on articles in the manufacture of which Pennsylvania is interested." Luckily for all concerned, this speech will in all probability never see the daylight...

There was a good deal of partisanship in the morning prayer at the opening of the Senato yesterlay. The chaplain protem, re-ferred to the "many differences among us," to ierred to the "many differences among us," to the "shadow of death" we were passing through, and a good many other allusions that referred to one side of the chamber only. The prayer may have had its influence upon Senator Vest, however, and deterred him from increasing the "differences" on account of the mourning which the Demo-cratic party might have lad to pure it. eratic party might have had to put on in consequence. His failure to do so was a matter of deep regret, however, to at least a thousand people who are mourning the fact that the second installment of duplicity was not served up with the pepper sauce as promised.

A Texas member tells the following story of a constituent of his of a sporting disposition who came up to Washington and, happening to fall sick, went out to look for a certain loctor at the Congressman's direction.

He came back shortly after and reported regress. "I've took some medicine," he aid, "but darned if I went to that doctor of

"Why, what was the matter with him?" queried the Congressman "Well," replied his constituent, "his hous

looked pretty nice, and I was just about to go in when I saw on the door-plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it '10 to I.' When I saw that, I said to myself, Fil be hanged if Fil take any such risk as that. So I went two doors farther and saw another plate with 'Dr Y, and below it 3 to 5.' I went to see his

Representative Geissenhainer, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, is the the House Immigration Committee, is the equal of Senator Frye as a judge of eigars. He is one of the most persistent smokers in the House, and with Librarian Barnett, of the House ibrary, makes a point of getting the very best Havanas obtainable. The other day Mr. Geissenhainer got held of some that pleased his delicate taste exceedingly, and forthwith made for Speaker Crisp's desk and gave the Georgian a handful, with a request for an "immediate report." It came about an hour later and was "favorable,"

During the hot weather this summer Sena tors and members of Congress who live at a distance from Washington have picked out two spots by the sea for their little trip over Sunday. There has always been the Atlantic City crowd and the Norfolk crowd. The latter get the benefit of a couple of nights on the water and an almost continual whist of ser breeze, and that trip has perhaps been the favorite one of the two. Fishing trips have been indulged in to some extent, but not to a great extent—unless on the Amos Cummings principle,

Coxevites to Make Good Roads. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 11.-Warden Moore of the house of correction, has decided to put the eighty-eight arrested Coxeyites to put the eighty-eight arrested Coxeyites to work Monday making good roads, Chris-topher Columbus Jones, late commander of the commissary department, since being shorn of his iong whiskers looks much younger and is apparently in good spirits. Several prominent lawyers contend that the army's incarceration for three months under the vagrant law without proper trial is illegal.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Free Again. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Justice Truax, of the upreme court, has signed an order restoring Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer to the possession of her property and business and discharging Affred Bishop Mason as committee of her person and estate. She was found insane by a sheriff 's jury in March, 1893, and committed to a sanitarium at Bronsville since the state of the short Assignment and the sanitarium at Bronsville since last April.

Maryland Senators Sharply Criticised. BELAIR, Md., Aug. 11 .- A largely attended tariff reform meeting was held at the courthouse this afternoon. Resolutions denounc-ing the Senate bill were passed. President Cleveland's name was heartily applauded, and the course of the Maryland Senators sharply

Mount Vernon Electric Bill Passed. The Mount Vernon Electric Railroad bill was assed in the House yesterday with all the Senate amendments. The bill now goes to the President. Senator Palmer reported from the Senate Committee on Military Affairs the special bill, allowing the road to traverse the Arlington reservation.

Approved by the President.

The President has approved the bill to regulate water main assessments in the District of Columbia.

CURB AND CORRIDOR.

This is the question an irate citizen vester day put to a Times reporter: "Did Dockery dock the Senate amendment to the District appropriation bill providing for the erection of a plant to destroy the garbage and dead animals collected in this city, as recommended by the Commissioners, the health officer, and petitioned for by over one thousand prominent citizens, by one hundred and fifty physicians, and by the business organization the city in the interest of public health? If not, who is responsible for the nlarming con dition of garbage affairs which is now con-fronting the Washington public?"

"The recent meeting of the National Educa-tional Association at Asbury Park, N. J., was the most successful of the thirty-two ever held," said United States Com-missioner Dr. William T. Harris yester-day to a Trars representative. Dr. Har-ris had just returned from attending the meetings of a number of educational bodies, and though very tired and having a large pile of correspondence before him, which had acand though very tired and naving a large pue of correspondence before him, which had ac-cumulated in his absence, he very courteously gave THE TIMES representative some incidents of the Asbury Park meeting. "There were at the meeting," said he, "5,600 prominent teachers and educators, and there would have been 2,000 more from the West but for the fact that they were deterred by the recent fact that they were deterred by the recent strikes on the railroads.

strikes on the railroads.

"The new department of 'Child Study' instituted by the National Educational Association attracted the attention of a great many very enterprising teachers who are studying the development of the mind in the child. Great interest was manifested in the meeting of the Herbartian Society, whose members make a study of the writings of Herbart on education, and is devoted to spreading the views of Herbart's German disciples. The society aims to secure the attention of the child by making the center of his work some attractive volume like Robinson Crusoe, The number of disciples of Herbart is increasing rapidly in the United States. "The kindergarten teachers were present in large numbers and many valuable papers

were read at their meetings.
"A surprising amount of interest was mani-"A surprising amount of interest was manifested in the meetings of the council of education, a body of sixty members, selected from among the most prominent members of the National Educational Association, who discuss and report upon the chief educational problems. It met a week in advance of the ssociation, but a large number of teachers cent to Asbury Park in advance of the period et for the assembling of the association, in rder to have the advantage of listening to the discussions before the council.

"The famous report of the committee of ten on the 'defects and needed reform in secten on the detects and needed retorm in sec-ondary education, was one of the most im-portant subjects brought before the council, It was alterward discussed at great length in the meeting of the general association and in the department of secondary and higher edu-

"A report was made before the council or "A report was made before the council on psychology taking up the question of the im-itative functions in childhood. Prof. Rovce, of Harvard College, whose paper on the sub-ject appeared in the May number of the Cen-tury, was present during the debate and took a prominent part in the discassion."

"It is possible to live on 15 cents a day and not want for food, and to do this in Washington at that," said a citizen to a Times representative yesterday. A few other pointers were given and the latter started in to make an investigation. This is the result. On a prominent street which crosses Pennsylvania avenue an eating place has been opened where the greatest variety of food is furnished and no one dish costs over 5 cents. For instance, if a customer wants beefsteak he can stance, if a customer wants beefsteak he can get a right good piece for a nickel. If he wants beefsteak and potatoes that will be 10 cents. Coffee and one roll are 5 cents, soup and crackers or a roll are also 5 cents, but the cups contain very much more coffee and there is about two or three times as much soup for 5 cents as can be gotten at other

es for a much larger sum The same rule obtains throughout the very extensive menu, for there are aimost as many dishes to choose from as at the larger and more pretentious eating houses. The plan has been in operation only a short time, but the trade that it has already secured is some

thing enormous.

"It is a good thing for me," said a nice looking man, whom THE TIMES representative met there, "that there is such a place as this in Washington for if there were not I would not be able to eat at all. Since the present hard times began I have lost so much that I am lucky to have a nickel to get the

that I am incept to nave a nicket to get the price of a meal."

"No. I am not actuated by philanthropic motives exclusively," said the proprietor, when asked how he could furnish such a arge amount of food for such a small sum?
"I could not do it," he said, "but for the fact that my trade is so large that I am thus enabled to buy in very large quantities, thus making it possible for me to make a small profit in this way on nearly every order."

The proprietor of this place has quite a hisman in a city not more than 200 miles from Washington, and less than three years ago was rated in the reports of the business agencies at nearly \$40,000. He was then conducting twelve different enterprises—two eating establishments, a lodging - house, laundry, and several more things, but the panic came and swept everything from him, and when he landed in Washington he had only about \$50 in his pocket. He has gone to work with indomitable energy to repair his broken fortunes, and expects to be able in the course of the next few years to do so.

"The increase in divorce cases," said Clerk Williams at the city hall yesterday, "does not keep up with the growth of the population. A large majority of the cases filed are for desertion. I am surprised that there are not more of them, especially at this time, when there are so many unemployed people. I look for an increase next year, however, due to this fact.

to this fact. There are not many applications by colored reople. The majority of the suits en-tered are for divorce from hed and board. Petitions for separation of man and wife are few. I do not know the number of applications put in this year, but you can form an idea from the month of May last, when there were nineteen of these suits entered. About 5 per cent, of them are dismissed and many of them lay over for years. Most of the cases are of people who were born in other cities and who have come here to live, either temporarily or permanently. The permanent or permanently. The percentage of native Washingtonians applying for divorce is small.

Lieut, Swindells, of the Seventh precinct, has a good word to say for the industrial army. "I have found," said he, "the members of the industrial army to be a well behaved class of men. Many of them are intelligent, and since their stay at Rosslyn I have had no trouble from them. The only complaints that have arisen have been due to a lot of 'bums' who have joined them here, and this class we know. They have been misled into coming here by their leaders." led into coming here by their leaders."

"There appears to be a bad state of affairs," said a citizen yesterday to a Times reporter, "emong our policemen. The recent transfer of men from the Fourth precinct and the unpleasant developments in the police court of late where the oaths of guardians of the peace were impeached show that something must be wrong with the discipline of the force. I understand, too, that the men in some of the precincts do not harmonize well together. This should not be the case for the reason that there is no set of men banded together that there is no set of men banded togethe under the District employ whose good will and unity of action should prevail more than among the blue coata. They are a good class of men, but differences of opinion respecting their duties should not allow them to form prejudices and ill-will against comrades with whom they may differ a really admostled. whom they may differ. A gentle admonition may correct things, at least this is to be hoped so."

Josephus Daniels, chief clerk of the Inter-lor Department, who has been absent from ior Department, who has been absent from the city for a week, has been perfecting an arrangement by which he becomes the cition and controlling factor generally of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, the paper appearing under the new management with this morning's issue.

The News and Observer is an old established daily, and under Daniels' vigorous and capable management will no doubt meet with great success. He is expected back to Washington early this week, and it is said will retain his position in the Interior Department, controlling his paper from here.

great suc-ington early this wo-tain his position in the Inter-tain his position in the Inter-controlling his paper from here.

GALLERY, PIT, AND GREENROOM. THE SHADOW OF A SYSTEM;

The "White Squadron" will open the regu lar season of the Academy of Music, Monday August 20. The scene of the play opens in August 20. The scene of the play opens in Brazil. A man-of-war from each of the principle nations in the world arrives in the habor of Rio Janerio to protest formally against the holding of their various citizens by the organized bands of brigands. On this general idea a splendid story, including, of course, the love elements, is built that offers fine opportunities for dramatic work. The cast is one of strength, and includes such favorites as W. A. Whitecar, Robert Neil, Fredrick Julien, J. J. Morris, J. H. Smilley, J. E. Leonard, W. F. Phillips, William Leyden, Laura Booth, Edith Julien, Laura Almosnino, and others. During the action of the third act over 150 people are used on the stage.

For several weeks past a corps of workmen has been engaged on the interior of the Lyceum Theater, which has undergone a general renovation. The results of their labors will be seen to-morrow night when the Lyceum beautiful to the results are a second or the results are ceum will open its doors for the regular sea son, Frank M. and John B. Willis' Comedy son, Frank M. and John B. Willis' Comedy Company, presenting the laughable farce, "Two Old Cronies," in conjunction with Bryant and Richardson's high-class vaudevilles, introducing M. De Leon's living pictures, will form the opening attraction. The pictures, which have lately become a craze, will be presented by two beautiful female models, from the studios of famous artists, and are the originals of several of the pictures for which they will pose. For the summer garden Manager Kernan has engaged Miss Clara Beckwith, the champion lady swimmer of the world, who will give exhibitions of her remarkable skill. She is really at home in the markable skill. She is really at home in the water and swimming comes as natural to be as walking does to an ordinary mortal. Ther will be matinees Tuesday, Thursday, and Sat

Handsome Ellen Vockey, the talented emo tional actress and elecutionist of this city, is quite the rage at Asbury Park where she is spending the summer. She is greatly in depending the summer. She is greatly nand for entertainments for charitable poses and her work, particularly in Shakes-pearean roles, has won her a host of admirers.

Helen Dauvray's starring tour, under the direction of Edwin Knowles, will begin on September 3 at A. M. Palmer's Theater for a season of two weeks, which may be ex-

a season of two weeks, which may be ex-tended.

William Gill has nearly completed a farci-cal comedy for her. It will be called "That Sister of His." It is in three acts, and the scenes are laid in Brazil. Miss Dauvray's part is that of an up-to-date, rich, and viva-cious young widow, and it will aford her an opportunity for a broad comedy characteriza-tion in which line of work she achieved success as Dorcas in "The Prodigal Daugh-ter" last season.

success as Dorcas in The Frougat Dauga-ter" last season.

"I was afraid I would fail in broad com-edy," said Miss Dauvraythe other day in a chat in her cosy flat on Amsterdam avenue, New York city, "but I was happily disappointed, fork city, "but I was happily disappointed. I think the taste of play-goers is running to ward farelyal comedy, and that high old comedy will take a well-earned rest. Playing broad comedy parts does not mean that I have abandoned high comedy, with which I was identified.

"I am very much pleased that Edwin Knowles is managing my new play, and I think it ought to make a hit, for it is up to date and amusing."

Miss Dauvray has gone to the Adirondacks

to rest. She will not remain inactive while there, for she is too fond of fishing and hunt-

ing. She will return to New York within a week in order to begin rehearsals Hope Booth, who is described in the Eng lish papers as the niece of Edwin Booth and "an American actress of the Lotta type," is to open a season at the Garrick Theater on to open a season at the Garriek Instaler on September 1 in Charles T. Vincent's play, "Little Miss Cute." According to the lady her-self, this is "a society comedy, containing songs and dances," including a plantation song and dance, a Bowery song and chorus, and a "crazy" dance. Miss Booth, who will be supported by an English company, must not account to set the Thames on fire. not expect to set the Thames on fire.

America is invading London. One of the most magnificent spectacles ever witnessed there is Constantinople, a gorgeous show which for several months has been drawing which for several months has been drawing thousands of people twice daily to Olympia, West Kensington, Constantinople is the production of Boloesy Kiralfy, who has invaded the territory of Imre Kiralfy, whose Venice in London, on these same grounds, was a revelation to Londoners. But Imre is not to be done. He has gone "one better" then Brether Bolossy by forming a syndiant than Brother Bolossy by forming a syndicat-which has just obtained a twenty-one years which has just obtained a twenty-one years' lease of the beautiful grounds at Earl's Court, adjacent to Olympia. The Paris Hippodrome is to be transported bodily here, and we shall see wonders at the bidding of Imre Kiraify ere long.

A. H. Canby, manager of Francis Wilson returned from Europe on the Fuerst Bis-marck last Friday. He brought with him contracts enough to supply the company

The title of the new opera to be produced by Francis Wilson at Abbey's Theater on Sept. 10 is "The Devil's Deputy." The libretto is the work of J. Cheever Goodwin. The story is based on an old superstition con-cerning periodical visits of the devil to the earth. Mr. Wilson will assume the role of the innkeeper, and the cast will include Luin Glasser, Mande Bliss, Christie McDon-ald, J. C. Miron and Rhys Thomas, the Eng-lish tenor. The music of "The Devil's Deputy" is by Jakobowski. Richard Barker, who is to direct the stage production comwho is to direct the stage production, con nenced rehearsals yesterday

The Casino, New York, was sold by auction last Tuesday to the bondholders for the sum of \$60,200, after an exciting battle of sum of \$69,200, after an exciting battle of bids between Lawyer Samuel Untermyer, rep-resenting the reorganization committee of the Casino, and Lawyer Ira Leo Bamberger, rep-resenting Canary and Lederer. The compe-tition was lively, jumps of \$5,000 at a time being made until \$60,000, Mr. Felder's bid, was reached. Lawyer Bamberger then of-fered \$60,100, and finally Mr. Untermyer's bid of \$60,200 secured the property for the bid of \$60,200 secured the property for

Thomas W. Ryley has secured, through Frank W. Sanger, the rights to "Our Flat." It will be recalled that this piece had a long run in London when it was originally produced by Willie Edouin at the Strand. About five years ago Daniel Frohman gave it an American production at the Lyceum. On the termination of the New York engagement "Our Flat" was sent on the road. 'Our Flat" was sent on the road.

Charles Bradley and T. C. Valentine are collaborating on a play dealing with social and political life in New York and Washing-

Helen Kinnaird, who has been engaged by Charles Froliman for an important part in "The New Boy," sailed from London for New

Cora Tanner, who appeared as a singer at Sousa's Band concert, Manhattan Beach, on Saturday night may appear at the Savoy The ater, London, in October, Her manager, E. E. Rice, is negotiating with D'Oyly Carte to that end.

Leonard Wales is energetically preparing for the production at McVicker's Theater in Chicago early in September of a new two-act comic opera, of which Mr. Wales is responsible for the music and John O'Keefe, literary editor of the Morning Journal, furnishes the libretto. The opera is a satire upon the American Senate, and those who have heard American Senate, and those who have heard the music predict that a surprise is in store. Mr. Wales will manage the enterprise, and is now at the Hotel Marlborough, New York, negotiating with opera artists for the prin-cipal roles The opera is to go on at Me-Vicker's Theater for a run.

As the season draws nearer the gentlemen and the ladies who last Spring were going to star surely in '94-'5 begin to announce changes in their programmes which will unavoidably necessitate the giving up of their tours. This has been a fearful year for bank accounts and for the sudden fading away of "angels."

The New York roof garden entertainments are in the height of summer popularity at present. Among those on which you may enjoy a combination of atmospheric comfort and vaudeville enjoyment are at the American, the Madison Square, Terrace Garden, Koster and Bial's, and the Casino

DEPARTMENT COMMENT.

More and more am I convinced that when the search light of truth is carried into the fark corners of the departments interesting details can be picked out of the dust. "The withered last that lies motionless on the ground can be stirred into song when the wind gets behind it."

"You don't feel any particular interest in the question of departmental life after office hours, do you?" was a greeting that fell upon my ear in the Treasury Department. I hought I had been like the sea gull, skimming along the surface and picking up only the floating bits of matter, and I felt like lopping the white wings of that part of m hat transcends flesh and sailing right into the current of life with the office-holders.

the current of life with the office-holders.

"It is a base suspicion in the minds of the majority of human kind, that department employes are improvident," said a sensitive woman friend to me the other day. "The explanation for the usual condition of empty purses is not hard to find.

"Many of the 'bread-winner' are away from their home and families. They have no congenial companions at their boarding-houses. They seek to spend their evenings pleasantly by theater-going or boat excursions down the Potomac, and by other innocent indulgencies, all of which are costly when it comes out of one's own pocket. one's own pocket.

"Another thing that eats up all the rest of the monthly income, which, of course, the public thinks is princely, is having to make a payment on some things bought on the installment plan. You know one's room must have a handsome lamp, and one must dress as well as one's neighbor. This installment system is a feature of department life. Everything is done on the installment plan in Washington. Even to marriage.

"Last week a dealer went up to one of the departments and demanded that Miss—

departments and demanded that Miss—
pay her bill. She was called down by her
chief; but in emphatic terms she denied that
the chief had any right to interfere with her
private business, transacted after office hours.
Now she is in mortal agony jest she lose her
place but she trusts—not it Congressional place, but she trusts—not to Congressional influence, but to the all potent 'efficiency record'—which you know is so conscientiously kept by \$\text{4ch} \text{ chief.''}

Almost every department employe one meets is apt to be in the unfortunate condi-tion of being "hard up." Don't marvel at such a common disease. When the new 3 per cents are issued the good time will come. per cents are issued the good time will come. But while you wait, subscribe to the relief fund that is being gotten up over there in the Pension Department. "What is the case?" Oh, just another warning for you. His salary was a big one. He held office four years. The only thing is, he was asked to pass in his checks before he was ready. The man is out of a job and hasn't a cent. Now his fellow

Said an old-time employe: "Let a man or roman understand that his claim on Uncle sam is not strong enough to give him a "life tenure,' while the millions outside the service are waiting for their whack at the govern are waiting for their whack at the govern-ment, and he will be prepared to meet his discharge. He can be a free-minded individ-ual and leave the service with sharp wits, in-stead of being a victim to government paresis, which is no respecter of persons, not even of Senate conferees."

"There is a growing sentiment among the men and women plerks," said a prominent official in answer to my inquiries as to the feasibility of the proposed scheme, "in favor of a law limiting the term of service; not to four or six years, however, as has been ad four or six years, however, as has been advocated by some reformer favoring the masses who are knocking to get in. If a woman's work is mentorious and she can fill the technical position better than an inexperienced clerk could, her period of usefulness should not be cut off. But a per cent, system by which, at the end of a limited period, a certain percentage of the emoless. system by which, at the end of a limited period, a certain percentage of the employes will be made to give place to others fully as capable would work to advantage. Expecting an early reffrement, they will not wait to be pensioners of the government, and finally, like old horses, be turned out to grass, but will be prepared to work out their own salvation when they have to re-enter another tion when they have to re-enter another

"Why is it," thought I, as I stood watching the many women as they came out of the de-partments, "that the majority of humankind are so filled with distrust of one another? why do they treat each other with suspicion, and why are they so chary to form each other's acquaintance without credentials? There are some women who never associate with their desk neighbors, but maintain a frigid reserve toward the employe met in the

outside whirt."

"Some are ashamed to!" one exclaimed.

"She would die first! And she spends her last cent in trying to live above the suspicion of being 'in office." I don't blame them, either; if all the funny little doings they talk about are true. I'd be mightly ashamed too, of some associations. Women do love to gossip, and what more fit subject than the one nearest the heart. A good many idle tales are born of a gossiping group of women at the boarding-house. In repeating happenings at boarding-house. In repeating happenings at the office truth seems so tame. It is ever so much spicler when it is embellished just a little, and as a result of that evening's chat a real live sensational story is evolved. One was related to me the other day, and I

reflected how unkind it was to sit in judgment on another's actions. Perfection can not be found in the best of women, and the tongue that to-day tears another's reputation to pieces may be called upon to-morrow to defend a more reprehensible action.

Of a strong-minded, earnest woman, who

has been in the departments in different posi-tions for many years, I asked if she had not found the life and work easy. She replied, "Life is monotonous and dreary at best, and government office life is not ideal. The women who occupy government positions are not elevated by filling them. In most cases not elevated by filling them. In most cases they have been accustomed to all the refine-ments of life, but they accepted an office posi-tion because of necessity. They are forced to be breadwinners.

"They bury sweet hope and happiness, and

"They bury sweet hope and happiness, and enter a political asylum, exiled from their fellow women when they cross the threshold. When a woman does so, it is in the attempt to keep herself unblighted by the sordidness of poverty. But, alas, at dear cost."

There was a rose upon her desk. No doubt she kept one there in her effort to keep alive the sweet poetic fire that burned beneath her breast. I reflected as I left her that perhaps she took too pessinistic a view of the situashe took too pessimistic a view of the situa-tion. But there is not enough sunshine streaming in the government windows to sweeten and brighten the life within the

walls. There is no discrimination against the sex there. Oh, no! the cause lies in the fact that from the very repulsive nature of many disability cases which Lust be examined, Indies cannot handle them. Why should you rebel when your finer sensibilities are thus zealously guarded? Why did you, my sweet young friend, go to your chief and cast aside the evidence and detail of wounds and disabilities which you had examined because they were in other language than poetry, and say to your chief. "I cannot go on with this case, it is too repulsive," Did you want the sympathy of your chief, or did you want to prove the fineness of your womanly nature?

to prove the fineness of your womanly nature?

Thus you will be guarded and cared for, and in the meantime for the good of the service, the end of the fiscal year will bring about the threatened dismissals and the reduction of force.

One of my acquaintances, who is in the departments, and probably you know her, said to me, and, by the way, see is a born Democrat, too: "Always under a Democratic administration there is this all-meaning retrenchment policy, this reduction of force, this decrease in salaries. And this principle is directed against us women, too." Said she: "If these men who are proud of their boasted chivalry to women, could meet lovely women on an intellectual plane, and not look upon her as a domestic attachment, they would show more loyalty to women than by their present mode of knight-errantry."

M. V. S.

M. V. S.

SPECIAL SALE AT THE RINK,

N. Y. Ave., Bet 13th & 14th Sts., Monday, Aug. 13.

Furniture Department.

Monday's Special Sale,

Carpet Department, 25 Mitre Rugs, Wilton, Moquette, and Body Brussels, 114 yards square. Worth \$1.25 to \$2 50.

\$17.50,

Special for Monday, Your Choice, 75c.

Upholstery Department, 125 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 1, 2, and 3 pair lots. Regular price, \$2.00 to \$1.50 per pair. Your Choice, Monday,

Wall Paper Department: 20 Patterns Wall Paper. Regular price 25c per roll.

\$1.25

Special for Monday, 12 1-2c.

These Special Prices for MONDAY ONLY

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Co. THE RINK,

N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th and 14th. MENTION THIS PAPER.

SOME LITERARY NOTES. The Critic says: "The yellow book is the Oscar Wilde of periodicals."

Sir Edwin Arnold will publish in the autumn a volume of his contributions to American newspapers and magazines, under the title "Wandering Words."

"De Meneval," Napoleon's private secre-tary's book on the great general, has been translated into English by Robert H. Sherard for early publication. Miss Edna Dean Proctor, poetess, wants to be known as the apostic of maize as the na-tional flower. She considers Indian corn the distinctively American product.

A Scotch gentlemen has written a letter to

Lord Resebery, making application for the vacant post of poet laureate. In addition to being a devotee of the muses he is a clerk in George Manville Fenn, the novelist of ad-

light, active figure, thick, fair hair and beard. Paolo Mantegazza, the Italian scie ratio almegazia, the italian scientist and sociologist, whose "Art of Taking a Wife" has just been published by the Dillinghams, in addition to books already printed, has written forty-six large volumes not yet published.

venture, is now sixty-four years old. He does not look his age, however, for he has a tall,

Thomas Stinson Jarvis contributes an article entitled "Feminine Phases" to the Auticle entitled "Feminine Phases" to the Au-gust Lippincott's in which he says: "Innum-erable fogs would lift if men would seek to understand women as creatures to whom changes are as natural as the so-called changes of the moon. The different phases do not seem to be very numerous, and each one of them apparently produces very similar one of them apparently produces very similar outcomes, in mentalities, actions, and speech, in all women; so that if a man could once as-certain the phase a woman was in, he could be prepared for the inevitable results of it, and have a better chance so to fashion his own demeanor as to make it more accept-

Readers of Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen's delightful stories may be interested in knowing that, according to his own confession, he has that, according to his own confession, he has been giving them "a weak lemonade mix-ture, harmless and mildly exhilarating, adapted for the palates of ingenues." In his literary and social silhouettes he deplores the fact that he "is obliged to repress that which is of slight consequence" in order that he may find a reader in the novelist's public, the

young American girl. Marion Crawford has a paper in the August number of the Century on "Washing-ton as a Spectacle," With all of his experi-ences in the capitals of the Old World he thinks Washington has many charms and attractions that they lack. Mr. Crawford reads a lesson to the American-Parisian and the British-New Yorker who continually de-cry the city and its society. The illustrations

to the article are by Andre Castaigne. The marble portrait bust of Harriet Beecher Stowe was invelled at the Wadsworth Athenieum, Hartford, Conn., the afternoon of May 24, by Hilda Stowe, one of the author's grandchildren. Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, Mrs. Stowe's sister, made the address. The bust is the work of Anne Whitney, of baston, and was purchased with the sub-Boston, and was purchased with the scriptions of Connecticut women.

An anecdote relating to the Greek translation which Mr. Gladstone once made of the "Rock of Ages" is told in the British Weekly. A young man "whose religious condition had been a cause of anxiety" to his friends, heard some fellow-students discussing the merits of Mr. Gladstone's translation. This prompted him to read the translation, which made a "deep impression on his mind, and from that hour he became a decided Christian."

THE TIMES mentioned a few weeks ago a dramatic poem, "The Princess Adelaide," to be published shortly by Moulton, of Buffalo, the publisher of the Magazine of Poetry. The writer of this bas had a keen and unusual pleasure in reading the proofs of this poem, One hesitates predicting of any poetic work that it will be successful, but "The Princess Adelaide" has a startling originality of piot and of treatment combined with poetic ex-pression that is always finely artistic and sometimes beautiful.

pression that is always finely artistic and sometimes beautiful.

Miss Helen Corinno Bergen is the author of "The Princess Adeinide." Her work has always had a great promise in it to those who hope for something new and good.

The following passage is quoted from the lament of the hero over the dead body of his bride, the Princess Adeinide, where he cries to her to return to him. To him in his frenzy the moon is like his bride. The whole lament is a strangely passionate scene:

The wind deth drag her from The wind doth drag her from The mad sea's breast, who crieth to the meon,

And sends the winged spray to woo her un-To him. Her silver brow has paled to white, She trembles where she stands, then, coyly

aweet.

Doth, with a gentle, lingering tread, gilde down
The violet grooves of sky, 'mid nodding stars,
Into his waiting arms.

Expectantly and with hope one may or the reception of this book. It is proby the author in September,